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The Forty-niners - Stewart Edward White 1918

The Forty-Niners - Charlie Steel 2021-08

The discovery of gold in California launched a stampede of fortune-seekers across the continent in search of wealth. Willing to face any hardship -- outlaws, hostile Indians, bad weather, thirst, starvation, and the horrors of disease -- they battled fiercely to overcome these challenges and seize their destiny. But sometimes the treasures they found were not the ones they were expecting . . .

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The Diary of a Forty-Niner - Chauncey Canfield 2015-01-15

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The Forty-niners - Evelyn Wells 1949

The Forty-Niners - Stewart Edward White 2014-01

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San Francisco 49ers - Matt Maiocco 2013-09-17

DIVThe San Francisco 49ers are coming off their sixth Super Bowl appearance and are once again energizing football fans throughout the Bay Area. In San Francisco 49ers: The Complete Illustrated History, author and longtime sports reporter Matt Maiocco explores the full history of this iconic franchise, in the All-America Football Conference as California's first major league pro sports team up through the latest Super Bowl glory. Accompanied by tons of photos, Maiocco offers details and insight into the teams, players, and games that have defined the Niners legacy over nearly seven decades. In addition to recounting well-

known themes and storylines—the dynasty under Bill Walsh and Joe Montana, rivalries with the Dallas Cowboys and other teams, profiles of star players, analysis of pivotal games—this book presents lesser-known stories and season recaps to provide fans of the Red and Gold with a deeper understanding of their favorite team. Packed with illustrations, this visually vibrant book offers vintage imagery, high-quality action photos, and a wide range of ephemera and memorabilia from throughout the decades, including program covers, pennants, ticket stubs, cards, and much more. With an unmatched depth of information and wealth of visual material, *San Francisco 49ers: The Complete Illustrated History* is the ultimate fan souvenir and reference book for the Golden Gate City's beloved football dynasty.

The Forty-Niners - White Stewart Edward 2016-06-21

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The Adventures of a Forty-niner - Daniel Knower 1894

An Albany, New York, physician, Daniel Knower (b. ca. 1818) sailed for California in 1849 with twelve prefabricated frame houses for the San Francisco market. The adventures of a forty-niner (1894) describes Knower's business and real estate speculations in San Francisco as well as an extended visit to a mining camp near Coloma and the life of prospectors there.

The Forty-niners - 1980

The Forty-niners - Stewart Edward White 1918

The Adventures of a Forty-niner - Daniel Knower 2019-12-09

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[Top 10: The Forty-Niners + Smax](#) - Alan Moore 2017

The New Forty-niners - Sarina Finkelstein 2013

These photographs of modern-day gold prospectors in California make the Wild West come alive

Forty Niners - John Toombs 1981

Top 10 - Alan Moore 2015-04-07

The massive, multilayered city of Neopolis, built shortly after World War II, was designed as a home for the expanding population of science-heroes, heroines and villains that had ballooned into existence in the previous decade. In 1985 the city accepted jurisdiction by a police force covering many alternate Earths, headquartered on the world known as Grand Central. Our own outpost of this network, Precinct Ten (known affectionately as Top 10), recruits its members from Neopolis and its environs, working much like Earth's other police precincts, with one major exception: Like the citizens of the city, the officers of Top 10 have the abilities needed to deal with Neopolis's exotic denizens. Rookie cop Robyn Slinger, alter ego "Toybox," hits the streets for the first time along with a colorful crew of fellow officers, each having the required training to deal with science-villains and super-crimes, as well as the common misdemeanors of city life. You'll never look at powers, or police work, the same way again! From Alan Moore, the writer of *WATCHMEN* and *V FOR VENDETTA*, and artists Gene Ha (*JUSTICE LEAGUE*) and Zander Cannon (*Transformers*), the Eisner award-winning series *TOP 10* is collected here in its entirety!

The California Gold Rush - Charles River Editors 2017-02-13

*Includes pictures. *Includes primary accounts of the gold rush.

*Includes footnotes and a bibliography for further reading. "As the spring and summer of 1848 advanced, the reports came faster and faster from the gold-mines at Sutter's saw-mill. Stories reached us of fabulous discoveries, and spread throughout the land. Everybody was talking of "Gold! gold!!" until it assumed the character of a fever. Some of our soldiers began to desert; citizens were fitting out trains of wagons and

pack-mules to go to the mines. We heard of men earning fifty, five hundred, and thousands of dollars per day..." - William Tecumseh Sherman One of the most important and memorable events of the United States' westward push across the frontier came with the discovery of gold in the lands that became California in January 1848. Located thousands of miles away from the country's power centers on the east coast at the time, the announcement came a month before the Mexican-American War had ended, and among the very few Americans that were near the region at the time, many of them were Army soldiers who were participating in the war and garrisoned there. San Francisco was still best known for being a Spanish military and missionary outpost during the colonial era, and only a few hundred called it home. Mexico's independence, and its possession of those lands, had come only a generation earlier. Everything changed almost literally overnight. While the Mexican-American War technically concluded with a treaty in February 1848, the announcement brought an influx of an estimated 90,000 "Forty-Niners" to the region in 1849, hailing from other parts of America and even as far away as Asia. All told, an estimated 300,000 people would come to California over the next few years, as men dangerously trekked thousands of miles in hopes of making a fortune, and in a span of months, San Francisco's population exploded, making it one of the first mining boomtowns to truly spring up in the West. This was a pattern that would repeat itself across the West anytime a mineral discovery was made, from the Southwest and Tombstone to the Dakotas and Deadwood. Of course, that was made possible by the collective memory of the original California gold rush. Despite the mythology and the romantic portrayals that helped make the California Gold Rush, most of the individuals who came to make a fortune struck out instead. The gold rush was a boon to business interests, which ensured important infrastructure developments like the railroad and the construction of westward paths, but ultimately, it also meant that big business reaped most of the profits associated with mining the gold. While the Forty-Niners are often remembered for panning gold out of mountain streams, it required advanced mining technology for most to make a fortune. Nevertheless, the California Gold Rush became an emblem of the American Dream, and the notion that Americans could obtain untold fortunes regardless of their previous social status. As historian H.W. Brands said of the impact the gold rush had on Americans at the time, "The old American Dream ... was the dream of the Puritans, of Benjamin Franklin's 'Poor Richard'... of men and women content to accumulate their modest fortunes a little at a time, year by year by year. The new dream was the dream of instant wealth, won in a twinkling by audacity and good luck... [it] became a prominent part of the American psyche only after Sutter's Mill." While the gold rush may not have every Forty-Niner rich, the events still continue to influence the country's collective mentality. This book comprehensively covers the history and legacy of the gold rush that took place from 1848-1855, analyzing how it affected the participants and the nation at large. Along with pictures and a bibliography, you will learn about the California Gold Rush like you never have before, in no time at all.

The Forty-niners - Stewart Edward White 1918

The Forty-niners - Time-Life Books 1974

The gold rushes of the 1840s and 1850s are highlighted in text and stunning illustrations.

The Forty-Niners - Stewart Edward White 2020-04-17

The dominant people of California have been successively aborigines, conquistadores, monks, the dreamy, romantic, unenergetic peoples of Spain, the roaring mélange of Forty-nine, and finally the modern citizens, who are so distinctive that they bid fair to become a subspecies of their own. This modern society has, in its evolution, something unique. To be sure, other countries also have passed through these same phases. But while the processes have consumed a leisurely five hundred years or so elsewhere, here they have been subjected to forced growth. The tourist traveler is inclined to look upon the crumbling yet beautiful remains of the old missions, those venerable relics in a bustling modern land, as he looks upon the enduring remains of old Rome. Yet there are today many unconsidered New England farmhouses older than the oldest western mission, and there are men now living who witnessed the passing of Spanish California. Though the existence of California had been known for centuries, and the dates of her first visitors are many hundreds of years old, nevertheless Spain attempted no actual occupation until she was forced to it by political necessity. Until that time she had little use for the country. After early investigations had exploded her dream of more treasure cities similar to those looted by Cortés and Pizarro, her

interest promptly died.

The Forty-niners - Time-Life Books 1974

Photographs-and-text survey of all aspects of the life of the California Argonauts, 1848-1856.

The Forty-Niners: A Chronicle of the California Trail and El Dorado - Stewart Edward White 2019-12-04

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The California Gold Rush - Elizabeth Van Steenwyk 1991

Describes the 1849 California Gold Rush and life for the miners during and after the gold rush.

The Forty-Niners - Linda Pendleton 2012-02-01

In this fascinating chronicle of the California Gold Rush written in 1918, American writer, Stewart Edward White, gives an historical view of those early days of the mid-19th century, and the many challenges of the formation of a new frontier: incoming population, law and order issues, greed and power, political differences, successes and failures. White shows how quickly San Francisco grew from a population of a few hundred into a center for commerce, wealth, and politics. He writes of the Spanish days of early California, the 1846 Mexican War, and follows the movement of the Mormon population on its trail westward, and the challenge to create a civilized, law-abiding society. In Linda Pendleton's new Introduction, we learn who Stewart Edward White was and the legacy he left of his many fiction and nonfiction books following his death in 1946. An explorer, conservationist, naturalist, and big game hunter, his love for nature, conservation, and adventure were to become very much a part of his literary works over his long literary career. Several of his nonfiction works are classics in the exploration of the paranormal and communication from the spirit world. He wrote with passion, whether about the adventures beyond the veil or about adventures in nature and the earthly frontier.

The Forty-Niners - Edward White Stewart Edward White 2007-12-01

The Forty-niners - Keith Wheeler 1976

The Forty-Niners - Stewart Edward White 2016-06-26

Excerpt from *The Forty-Niners: A Chronicle of the California Trail and El Dorado* For the next thirty years after the founding of the first mission in 1769, the grasp of Spain on California was assured. Men who could do, suffer, and endure occupied the land. They made their mistakes in judgment and in methods, but the strong fiber of the pioneer was there. The original padres were almost without exception zealous, devoted to

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The Old West: The Forty-Niners - William Weber Johnson 1974

A Forty-niner from Tennessee - Hugh Brown Heiskell 1998

Edward M. Steel has integrated other sources with Heiskell's story to provide a broader overview of the gold rush days. His prologue introduces readers to young Heiskell's background, explains how wagon trains operated, and describes the country that the Forty-niners crossed. His careful annotations, meanwhile, shed light on specific points in the diary.

The Forty-niners - John Toombs 1979

Top 10 - Alan Moore 2006-11-09

Forty-Niners - Cynthia Mercati 2002

The story of the folks who rushed off to California in 1849 to search for gold.

The Forty-niners - Stewart Edward White 1921

The Forty-Niners - Stewart Edward White 2018-04-05

Reproduction of the original: *The Forty-Niners* by Stewart Edward White

Volunteer Forty-niners - Walter T. Durham 1997

In *Volunteer Forty-Niners*, Walter T. Durham provides the first comprehensive examination of the role Tennessee and Tennesseans played in creating a new state and a new society on the West Coast. Drawing from such archival sources as personal narratives in letters and diaries, public records, and newspaper reports, Durham has woven a wealth of information into his recounting of their adventures.

The Adventures of a Forty-niner - Daniel Knower 1894

The Forty-niners [microform] : a Chronicle of the California Trail and El Dorado - Stewart Edward White 1997

Forty-niners 'round the Horn - Charles R. Schultz 1999

Drawing upon more than one hundred unpublished diaries, Schultz profiles the individuals who embarked on these journeys and demonstrates how markedly the gold rush voyages differed from general commercial trading and whaling ventures."--BOOK JACKET.